

INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the CORPORATION will be held at the CITY HALL, HONGKONG, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 27th day of February Current, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1885.

By Order of the Court of Directors,
T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 27th February, 1886. [313]

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby further given, that IMMEDIATELY AFTER the aforesaid Meeting, an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be called at the same place, for the purpose of considering and passing, if approved, a RESOLUTION authorising the Court of Directors to apply for and accept, an Ordinance to Renew or Surrender the Charter of the SHANGHAI BANK ORIGINATED 1858, and to extend for a further term of 21 years, or for such other terms as the Governor may deem fit, the time for which the said Ordinance was granted.

By Order of the Court of Directors,
T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 27th February, 1886. [358]

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTERS of SHAREHOLDERS of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 27th February Current (both days inclusive), during which period no TRANSFER of SHARES can be Registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors,
T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 6th February, 1886. [312]

HONGKONG RACES HOLIDAY.

THE Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business, at Noon, TO-DAY, the 27th instant.

FOR THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON AND CHINA,
JOHN THURBERN,
Manager, Hongkong.
FOR THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA,
T. H. WHITEHEAD,
Acting Manager, Hongkong.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.

FOR THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS, C. C. INCHEBALD,

LIMITED.
IF A. HERBERT,
 Manager, Hongkong.
 Hongkong, 19th February, 1886. 5403

APLICATIONS in writing for the
 Post of SECRETARY of the HONGKONG
 CLUB will be received by the Undersigned up
 to the 20th March, 1886.
 By Order of the Committee.

EDWARD BEART,
 Secretary.

Hongkong Club,
 20th February, 1886. 7418

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Hoopington, 17th February, 1877. [3/3d]

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II.—THE UNIVERSITIES.

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J. B. WHITE & BROS.
SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA,
HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.
Hongkong, 11th April, 1883.

EXTRACT.

FAY'S REVENGE.

A TALE OF THE "HOCK."

Fay Enderby was the brightest and happiest little wife the sun shone on; at all events, she thought herself such, and looked the part to perfection. Married for love to a man devoted to her with a "fool's" two-year-old boy in her nursery, and a vast amount of money, what more could a woman desire?

Fay was popular to a degree amongst men, and adored by her female friends, who, strange as it may seem, were almost all the women she knew, though some very superior women, and she had pronounced her ally, the little, hairless little thing, stepped to the line in friendship, whose doll-like prettiness and flirtatious manners were her sole claim to admiration.

When our story begins, Captain and Mrs. Enderby had just finished breakfast, and as he rose from the table Captain Enderby said, "By the way, Fay, if you can manage it to-day, I wish you to take Julia Glancy to her husband's house. He is a very nice fellow, and they arrived here two days ago, and till they find a house or quarters, are at the hotel. I met her yesterday, so my utter surprise, on the 14th."

Fay glanced at him with a startled look, as if about to speak, then quickly listened to her husband's words, and said, "Poor little girl! she caught a Tartar when she married Wilton Glancy. Naturally enough, I never liked him; still, even I never thought he would treat his wife as he does. Julia, by the way, she spoke of him yesterday, though even to such an old friend as I am she was most guarded; but one can't help reading between the lines, you know."

"I suppose not, dear," was the answer. "Well, I'll call on her as you wish, and see if I can be useful in any way. But about this picnic on Thursday," and then the talk turned on a picnic to the Cork Woods, to be given by the Enderbys on the fourth anniversary of their wedding-day, which would occur the following Thursday.

For all she apparently took so little notice of Mrs. Glancy's advent, and duly called on that lady, as on any other fresh arrival, Mrs. Enderby could not take things mentally so coolly.

Julia Glancy had been an old love of Captain Enderby's in fact, for some months, was engaged to him, until the "Hock" circumstances (i.e., a more eligible arrival, in the shape of Captain Glancy, with a large fortune) made her dismiss handsome, and recovered her cruel treatment of him. This in itself did not rise in Fay's estimation, to whom the whole affair had been honestly told by Jack, for women seldom forgive. For a woman, however, much they themselves are gainers by it. But in addition to this, though personally unacquainted with Mrs. Glancy, Fay had heard more of that lady than she had gathered from her husband. A cousin, and great friend, of Mrs. Enderby's had been at school with the fascinating Julia, and the intimacy between them, had suffered severely in her married life from her school-fellow's insatiable thirst for admiration and "consolation." Said consolation being required by the cruel conduct of Major Glancy, who, having married a handsome wife as an ornament and a head for his establishment, had no idea of his own, or made the lounge of all the idle men about, or his name a byword, for the pleasure of that lady, whose character, by the way, being unimpaired by love, he could read like a book.

Meantime matters went on in the usual course. Bored to extinction, and having few, if any, resources in herself, Mrs. Glancy was overjoyed to meet her old lover, and had not been in the place twenty-four hours, before she determined to have him at her feet as of old; in fact, she quite convinced herself it was an act of charity towards "poor Jack," who must be bored to death by that silly little wife of his!

Meanwhile the "silly little wife," seeing the whole game with those bright eyes of hers, kept quiet, willing to administer to herself how much her darling was hurting her, and trying to content the wickedness, of which she was only too conscious, by increased love and unselfish thoughtfulness. Poor girl! it was very hard work, the hardness being lessened by the officious sympathy (2) of some of her friends, who persisted in trying to open the eyes she was so anxiously endeavoring to keep shut. For a while she was successful, and, mercifully, the time required to school a charger into sufficient form to allow of his being entered for the regimental cup entirely absorbed Major Glancy.

So things ran their course unchecked. Mrs. Glancy nodded, and looked unimpaired things which were not so. The morning saw or said; while Jack, dressed by his wife's unselfish love, and bantered by the tricks of his enchantress, never thought of the precipice on whose edge he was standing.

However, this calm could not last. The charger had been trained and had not won the race; so Major Glancy was at leisure to look about him, and to discover that his wife seemed extremely fond of the society of Mrs. Enderby. This sudden affection for a woman, and a young and pretty one, was a sufficiently novel development of his wife's caprice to attract his attention. Of her old engagement to Captain Enderby he was ignorant; but some foolish chat from one of his fellow-officers, whose good taste was not his most prominent attribute, opened his eyes, and he set himself resolutely to watch his wife.

Led on and excited by Mrs. Glancy, who, becoming interested in her game, and piqued by Fay's well-acted indifference, was by this time utterly and recklessly bent on conquest, Jack completely lost his head. The large uncomplaining devotion by which poor Fay hoped to win time for her unrequited love, by her unscrupulous rival, who taught her to believe in the futility of indifference of a heartless power. Heaven knows there were plenty of women about who could have shown him clearly enough at what a cost, both mentally and bodily, his wife wore her mask. In fact, that mask could never have been kept on a day, but for the time, unacknowledged help of her women friends, who, seeing and pitying the feelings they might not share perhaps, sought in every way to lighten a burden that otherwise would have been unbearable.

At last the storm burst. At a large picnic, to which almost the entire garrison was invited, Jack's maddest and Mrs. Glancy's folly, to call it by no other name, were plain to all. Fay alone excepted. On the 14th, a heartache (a heartache would have been true), she had rambled away from the party, and had not seen how things were going. A hand on her shoulder and a voice at her ear made her start. The wife of an old friend of her husband's was at her side. "The woman was a vulgar, hard-boiled, coarse, garrison hawk," poor Fay's special horror—but common civility obliged her to respond to the greeting. After two or three desultory remarks, which made Fay wonder what the lady's object in stopping her was, she suddenly bent over Fay, and whispered,

"Do you know your husband is?"

"My husband? Why?"

"Look here, Fay, I don't see you putting on that look of surprise with me. What your game is I can't tell, but that you

know as much as most of us (and truly your husband and his fair friend are none of the most discreet) I am certain. So I repeat, do you know where Captain Enderby is?"

"No, I do not. My head has ached badly all day from the heat, and I have spent most of the time in this gloom."

"Well, if you don't, Major Glancy does; and is not best pleased to find his wife has been studying the scenery of the Cork Woods, and admiring Andalusian farm-management, like a little with your husband all day?"

"Major Glancy! Why, I thought he could not join the picnic account of some regimental work or other?"

"Well, if you don't, my lady, but ladies who wish to utilize their lords' absence should look after their correspondence and their maids."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Simply that Mrs. Glancy has had a row with her maid, who, in revenge, has given her a couple of letters from her husband's desk, with her own notes and annotations."

"All of which will not tend to soothe his temper when he comes on them, as they will be before long, if they are not warned, in the most sequestered part of the crags up yonder."

Struggling a second or two with her disgust at the speaker, Fay said,

"Why do you tell me this? What can I do?"

"Well, that you know best. Do you wish to save your husband (whom you still love pretty dearly, I fancy) from a ruinous scandal? You will let things slide, and so have your revenge on the pair of them, who the cold-hearted set some people think you are there are the exact place for them as you please; only remember Major Glancy knows nothing of his wife's engagement, and the letters he has received are dated and bearing to that time." So saying, and with a malicious laugh, the speaker disappeared.

As soon as she could recover from her bewilderment, Fay hastily made her way to the place indicated. It was a hidden, lonely spot, sheltered from the sun and from intruders by the interlacing branches of the cork-trees, carpeted with the softest moss and midwinter fern, while from every tree-stem waved masses of gloriously green hare-foot fern. She knew it well; it had been a favorite goal for many a pleasant ride with her husband, and she thought this collection added a sting to the pain she felt when, perching the branches, she saw her husband—her own Jack—sitting in the old place, but, alas! with another companion. Both started to their feet at her approach, looking disconcerted and angry.

"Sit down," commanded Fay quietly, in a low voice, for women seldom hastily become angry. "Major Glancy is close at hand, and as he is not likely to understand the situation as I do, may not be in the pleasant mood."

"My husband!" shrieked Julia. "O my God! he will kill me!"

She turned as if to fly, but, terrified and trembling, would have fallen had not Fay caught her.

"Where you are, and sit down," repeated Fay. "You tell me, were it only your danger," she continued contemptuously, "I doubt if I would stir a finger to save you; but you have mixed up Jack in this business, and for him, as you know, I'd give life and soul any day!"

Hardly had they ceased themselves, Julia shuddered, and, with a large forlorn look, Fay, meeting a rent in her bosom, while making her way through the fern, which Jack, still stupefied, held for her mechanically, when an angry voice was heard, and Major Glancy dashed through the thickets, followed by two friends, who tried to restrain him.

The scene that met his eyes evidently confused him, for his confusion was increased, as, looking up from her work at the newcomers, Fay quietly said, "Is it so late? I am ashamed that you had to come for us, but my head ached so, and as your wife was as glad of the shade and quiet as myself, was tyrannized over Jack, and kept him to amuse us."

A matter of something, which may have been an apology, from Major Glancy, and a stifled laugh, from his companions, and the party rose, each lady escorted by her proper lord, and so regained the rest of the company, amongst whom the news of the Major's discomfiture soon spread. Mrs. Glancy's innocent, genuine, and unfeigned grief, which Major Glancy, to whom she gave her version of her engagement to Jack and the envelopes of the stolen letters, appeared satisfied, every one else had to be the same.

The Enderbys had always been an attached couple, and only their most intimate friends could tell that the half-patronizing fondness of old days on Jack's part had grown into a fondness for the wife who had been so long forgotten herself and her griefs to save him from the consequences of his own folly and sin—World.

CELEBRITIES AT HOME.

MR. WALTER CRANE AT BEAUMONT LODGE, SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

On the opposite side of the Green to the old habitation of the once famous Jack Sheppard, still stands, there is a road leading northward called Wood Lane, and at a few hundred yards' distance down it you pass through the iron gates which admit to the circular gravel sweep in front of Beaumont Lodge. Traversing the hall and the conservatory beyond it, you enter a garden full of old and other flowers, shrubs, and generally given up to the sweet will of Nature; then after threading a shady walk you come suddenly to a detached building hidden away among the trees and shrubs. This is Mr. Walter Crane's studio. Within you will find little of the suburban luxury of the modern art-studio, affected, beyond a huge old-fashioned sofa, a grand piano, a few chairs, and a few tables littered with the usual paraphernalia of artist-trifles. As you enter you may perhaps find the artist, occupied on some drawing, seated at a table at a little distance from the large iron stove, which serves to heat the well-proportioned room of some thirty feet long, and enjoying the warmth there he curled up on a rug in immense white gown, bound an old friend, fully named "Goliath," who at one time was no mean competitor for the Cambridgehire Stakes, but whose career was cut short by a strained shoulder.

Mr. Crane, though born in Liverpool in the year 1845, is of Chester parentage, his family tracing its descent from a ancestor to whom James I. granted arms. Soon after his birth his family removed to Torquay, where, almost in his boyhood, he displayed marked artistic talents. Assisted by his father, himself an artist, and at one time secretary of the Liverpool Academy, he made rapid progress, occupying himself in the evening with the study of the *Manuscript of the Olden Time*, which perhaps fostered in him a taste for antiquarian life and manners; while the contemplation of prints of pictures by Landseer and Frederick Taylor engendered a great taste for animal drawing, in which he evinced so much ability as to encourage his friends to hope that he would make a name for himself in the art. But on his coming to London in 1867, the sight of some works of the pre-Raphaelite school in the Royal Academy, then located in Trafalgar Square, together with the absorbing study of Ruskin's works, soon turned his boyish aspirations in another direction. Profiting by his reading, at the early age of twenty-two, he entered the studio of the great artist, who treated him to a set of illustrations to "The Lady of Shalott," which

also found such favour with W. J. Linton, the wood-engraver, as to induce him to offer the young artist his articles. During the three years he was in Mr. Linton's office he learnt drawing on the wood, and had the opportunity of seeing transferred to blocks the art of the engraver, and the result of his work, which, in all of these the object of the artist in the children's imagination, and while entertaining his work never once loses grace.—World.

HONGKONG MARKETS.

REOPENED BY CHINESE ON THE 27th FEB. 1886.

COTTON GOODS.

American Dells, 10 yards, per piece... \$2.05 to \$2.10
American Dells, 12 yards, per piece... \$2.10 to \$2.15
Cotton Yarn, No. 10 to 24, per 100 lb... \$2.00 to \$2.10
Cotton Yarn, No. 25 to 40, per 100 lb... \$2.10 to \$2.20
Cotton Yarn, No. 45 to 60, per 100 lb... \$2.20 to \$2.30
Cotton Yarn, No. 65 to 80, per 100 lb... \$2.30 to \$2.40
Cotton Yarn, No. 85 to 100, per 100 lb... \$2.40 to \$2.50
Cotton Yarn, No. 105 to 120, per 100 lb... \$2.50 to \$2.60
Cotton Yarn, No. 125 to 140, per 100 lb... \$2.60 to \$2.70
Cotton Yarn, No. 145 to 160, per 100 lb... \$2.70 to \$2.80
Cotton Yarn, No. 165 to 180, per 100 lb... \$2.80 to \$2.90
Cotton Yarn, No. 185 to 200, per 100 lb... \$2.90 to \$3.00
Cotton Yarn, No. 205 to 220, per 100 lb... \$3.00 to \$3.10
Cotton Yarn, No. 225 to 240, per 100 lb... \$3.10 to \$3.20
Cotton Yarn, No. 245 to 260, per 100 lb... \$3.20 to \$3.30
Cotton Yarn, No. 265 to 280, per 100 lb... \$3.30 to \$3.40
Cotton Yarn, No. 285 to 300, per 100 lb... \$3.40 to \$3.50
Cotton Yarn, No. 305 to 320, per 100 lb... \$3.50 to \$3.60
Cotton Yarn, No. 325 to 340, per 100 lb... \$3.60 to \$3.70
Cotton Yarn, No. 345 to 360, per 100 lb... \$3.70 to \$3.80
Cotton Yarn, No. 365 to 380, per 100 lb... \$3.80 to \$3.90
Cotton Yarn, No. 385 to 400, per 100 lb... \$3.90 to \$4.00
Cotton Yarn, No. 405 to 420, per 100 lb... \$4.00 to \$4.10
Cotton Yarn, No. 425 to 440, per 100 lb... \$4.10 to \$4.20
Cotton Yarn, No. 445 to 460, per 100 lb... \$4.20 to \$4.30
Cotton Yarn, No. 465 to 480, per 100 lb... \$4.30 to \$4.40
Cotton Yarn, No. 485 to 500, per 100 lb... \$4.40 to \$4.50
Cotton Yarn, No. 505 to 520, per 100 lb... \$4.50 to \$4.60
Cotton Yarn, No. 525 to 540, per 100 lb... \$4.60 to \$4.70
Cotton Yarn, No. 545 to 560, per 100 lb... \$4.70 to \$4.80
Cotton Yarn, No. 565 to 580, per 100 lb... \$4.80 to \$4.90
Cotton Yarn, No. 585 to 600, per 100 lb... \$4.90 to \$5.00
Cotton Yarn, No. 605 to 620, per 100 lb... \$5.00 to \$5.10
Cotton Yarn, No. 625 to 640, per 100 lb... \$5.10 to \$5.20
Cotton Yarn, No. 645 to 660, per 100 lb... \$5.20 to \$5.30
Cotton Yarn, No. 665 to 680, per 100 lb... \$5.30 to \$5.40
Cotton Yarn, No. 685 to 700, per 100 lb... \$5.40 to \$5.50
Cotton Yarn, No. 705 to 720, per 100 lb... \$5.50 to \$5.60
Cotton Yarn, No. 725 to 740, per 100 lb... \$5.60 to \$5.70
Cotton Yarn, No. 745 to 760, per 100 lb... \$5.70 to \$5.80
Cotton Yarn, No. 765 to 780, per 100 lb... \$5.80 to \$5.90
Cotton Yarn, No. 785 to 800, per 100 lb... \$5.90 to \$6.00
Cotton Yarn, No. 805 to 820, per 100 lb... \$6.00 to \$6.10
Cotton Yarn, No. 825 to 840, per 100 lb... \$6.10 to \$6.20
Cotton Yarn, No. 845 to 860, per 100 lb... \$6.20 to \$6.30
Cotton Yarn, No. 865 to 880, per 100 lb... \$6.30 to \$6.40
Cotton Yarn, No. 885 to 900, per 100 lb... \$6.40 to \$6.50
Cotton Yarn, No. 905 to 920, per 100 lb... \$6.50 to \$6.60
Cotton Yarn, No. 925 to 940, per 100 lb... \$6.60 to \$6.70
Cotton Yarn, No. 945 to 960, per 100 lb... \$6.70 to \$6.80
Cotton Yarn, No. 965 to 980, per 100 lb... \$6.80 to \$6.90
Cotton Yarn, No. 985 to 1000, per 100 lb... \$6.90 to \$7.00

METALS.

Iron, flat, per piece... \$2.05 to \$2.10
Iron, hoop, per piece... \$2.10 to \$2.15
Iron, wire, per piece... \$2.15 to \$2.20
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